BOXING---HOCKEY---GOLF --- SKATING --- BILLIARDS --- BASEBAI KNOCKOUTS GALORE AT AMATEUR BOUTS

Wild Wallops End Championship Aspirations of Many Would-be Dempseys.

VERDICTS FOR VISITORS

Lads From Boston, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Score in Intercity Matches.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

The ablest amateur boxers in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Pitts-burgh, among whom were several na-tional champions, buffeted each other with great enthusiasm last night at Madison Square Garden for inter-city

The boxing was a mixture of scientific, rotesque and thrilling. There were several knockouts, and sel-om did a round end without a knock-

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The visiting representatives gathered in nearly all the decisions in the preliminaries. Charlie Hahn of Lenox Hill Settlement was the first New Yorker to win a bout and he required four rounds in which to achieve victory. The fight between Hahn and Sam Blackiston of Philadelphia was a hard one. Blackiston scored a knockdown in the first, but Hahn had his man groggy in the second, third and fourt rounds from hard amashes to the face.

The 175 pound open class developed four successive knockouts all within three rounds. Charles Kuay of the Clark House A. A. had a difficult task in dropping Fred Land of Bronxale, but got him in the second round. Mike Waiski put Vincent Spiziro down for the full count in the first round. Ed Healy fattened Martin Levinson in fourty-four seconds of the first round and Frank Koebele knocked out Wally Hart in the second round.

Gartin a One Hander.

Dan Gartin of Philadelphia, who holds the 126 pound national title, did not cover himself with glory in defeating Willie Linder of Pittsburgh. Gartin has an active left with which he drew blood from Linder's nose, but the champion's right is useless.

John Hamm of Pittsburgh, national 112 pound champion, won his bout from Murray Layton of New York in three rounds. The judges were unable to agree and the referee ordered an extra round. Hamm pounded Layton all about the ring in the final round and got the wardiet.

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Al Johnson of Long Island City knocked Frank Graber down with the first blow he landed in the first round and repeated the knockdown as soon as the Pittsburgh man arose. Grayber remained down after the second tumble The tims of the bout was 35 seconds, the shortest of the night.

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112 POUND GLASS, INTERCITY.

120 POUND CLASS, INTERCITY.

CRICAGO, Jan. 15.—A deal by which Arnold Statz, outfielder, and Victor Aldridge, pitcher, of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, will Join the Chicago National League club in exchange for eight Cub players and an unnamed amount of money was completed to-day. President Veck of the Cubs announced.

Three Cub players—Elmer Ponder, pitcher; John L. Sullivan, outfielder, and C. E. Twombley, outfielder—have been traded to Los Angeles on the deal and two youngsters will be dropped off in California on the Cubs' training trip to Santa Catalina. They have not yet been picked, and the other three to report later also are as yet to be named.

There Must Be Some Explanation for It



TWO DOZEN HEAVIES SEEK CLASS CROWN

aries Kuaya, Gark House A. A., in the dout Fred Land, Bronxdale A. C., in inute 13 seconds of the second round. Re Walski, P. A. C., knocked out Vincent diro, unattached, in 1 minute 28 seconds

All Ready to Defeat Jack

Dempsey. The valiant band of boxers, including

John C. Heenan 3d, Tom Sayers 4th, Ned O'Baldwin 5th and other celebrities, who have been showing their fitness for knmm. Pittsburgh, received judgee's after an extra rund, over Murray Clark House A. A. On the professor in the plugges' decision.

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The candidates were rated as follows: Frank Johns, now de plume Young.

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Edward Kaminsky and Jeseph Rosenwaser were the winners last night in the amateur pecket billiard champlenship tournament in Jack Doyle's room. Kaminsky defeated William Watson, 75 to 68, while Rosenwaser downed Thomas McCabe, 75 to 73. The last game played will be protested by McCabe.

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Scheduled Bouts

TO-NIGHT.

Arena, Jersey City-Fred Biel vs. Jack Rholis, 12 rounds; Tarzan Larkin vs. Honer Burke, 12 rounds.

1032d Medical Regiment-Babe Sullivan vs. Johnay Bush, 12 rounds.

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Madison Square Garden-Finals-Intercity amateur boxing tourney.

FRIDAY NIGHT.

Madison Square Garden-Babe Herman vs. Johnny Reisler, 12 rounds; Tim Droney vs. Clonic Tait, 12 rounds; Tim Droney vs. Clonic Tait, 12 rounds; Johnny Clark vs. Jee Paul, 10 rounds.

Johnny Schwartz, 12 rounds; Johnny Clark vs. Joe Paul, 10 rounds.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Commonwealth S. C.-Frankie Jerome vs. Phil O'Dowd, 12 rounds.

Forty-seventh Regiment, Brooklyn-Paul Plerson vs. Kid Brown, 10 rounds.

Niath Regiment Armory-Bobby Doyle vs. Midget Sully, 10 rounds; Danny Daly vs. Georgie Bush 10 rounds.

IMMENSE OLYMPIC STADIUM PLANNED

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COOKING IN CHICAGO

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A report had it yesterday that Col. Huston had journeyed from Dover Hall, Ga, toward Chicago to meet Col. Rupper there. Col. Rupper has been in the Windy City for several days. The meeting of the owners of the Yankees in the city made famous by Mrs. Leary's the Yankee outfield stustion, and the season it may develop some interesting news in re a young, outfielder by the name of Falk.

Most of those who have discussed the Yankee outfield proposition take a stant at it from the wrong angle. They see it for granted that the Yankees are life to granted that the Yankees are life in the work after May 20, the date when the suspension of Ruth and Mensel will expire. As a matter of fact the New York owners want a man who will be out there for the entire season. In the first place, let it be understood; miller, the centre fielder, will do. The chances are that he will. He certainly made good last season after he was sciled in from St. Faul. But he syet to start a season as a Yankee regular. Then again Ruth wants to play first base, and Hungins warts to let him play first. So another outfielder of clear that the Yankees have been contained by the Yankees head to the yank of the beacher the work of the park as a blorger capacity than the Yankees have been contained by the Yankees have been contained b

all, with a grand stand all around the field.

In the meantime the bleacherites will reap the benefit. The left and center field bleachers at the Polo Grounds seat about 10,000. Even that number seems to be too large, as New York is not a bleacher city. In other baseball centers the bleachers fill before any other part of the park. But in New York the bleachers fill last—if at all. The fans would rather pay their \$1.00 for the privilege of standing in the rear of the grandstand than enjoy the sunshine out in the bleachers and get a seat for less money. Another year no doubt will see the Polo Grounds grandstand extended. But there never will be a double decker all around the playing area. That would shut off the light from the east, and it is bad enough now late in the afternoon.

A series of tennis matches, to be held on the roof of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was announced yesterday by the Marquette Club. The first event will be staged on Wednesday night, January 25, and will bring Faul S. McHugh against A. Rudolph, and then Vincent Richards against Frank T. Anderson. Informal Janeing and supper will follow the watches.

Major D. O. Nelson, former West Point star, was in and out for the New Yorkers. In the first chukker he sent the ball in a high arching drive for almost the entire length of the field, and by fast riding was on top of the ball when it landed, shooting it in for his second soal.

Hagenlacher at Daly's.

SHOT BEATS TIGER Buffalo Players Down Cadets

Col. Huston Reported to Be on Columbia Victor, 4 to 3, in Hard Fought Game of Extra Period.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

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| t Goals-First period-Corcoran, 1:30; / | n- |
| g derson, 6:30: Rodgers, 9:00: Jackson, 11: | .00 |
| Third period-Rodgers, 8:30: Merritt, 8: | 40. |
| Fourth period-Anderson, 0:15. Substitution | ns |
| e -Rackorn for Squiers, Squiers for Racko | en. |
| Wall for Tallman, Burnham for Merri | tt. |
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| Time of periods-15 and 5 minutes. Refere | è |
| McPherson. | |

Advances in Polo Tourney

Juniors Beat Brooklyn Riding Club by Half Point.

Cup competition in the rookie and

matches.

Other Hockey Results.

At Boston-Westminster, 1; Pere Marquette, 0.

At New Haven-Massachusetts Aggies, 3; At Springfield, Mass.—Amherst, 5; Springfield, 0.

At Springfield, Mass.—Amherst, 5; Springfield, 0.

At East Lansing, Mich.—Notre Dame, 3; Michigan Aggies, 1.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS JANUARY 19 TO JANUARY 23.

ROD AND GON.

WHITBY Cod and Blackfish 7 A. M. Every day exc. Monday.

EVELYN Daily 8 A. M. Exc. Mon. Sun. 7. Sheepshead Bay. BROOKLYN lvs. Sheepshead Bay daily 10, Bun. S. Capt. Harry Righy. ELMAR lvs. Sheepshead daily 8 A. M. Sunday 7:30. GUS RAU. R. C. LUNDY Standay 7. TONY LUNDY

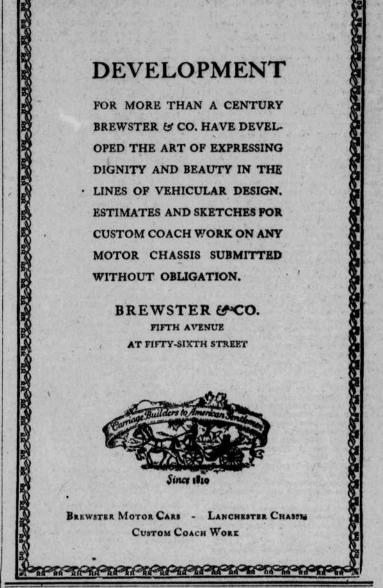
MAMROCK Leaves Stapshead Hay

ANDERSON'S HOCKEY Army Hockey Team Loses to Nichols Club Sextet

by 4 Goals to 1.

beaten at ice hockey to-day by the Nichols Club of Buffalo, in a fast and interesting game. The score was 4 to 1. The visitors were clever puck handlers and played a pretty passing game. In the opening period Kastner stopped some hard drives before he let two slip by him. WEST POINT, Jan. 18 .- Army was

Army (1). Grant.....



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